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EX-COMMISSIONER BARTLETT'S LETTER.

R will pay every reader of The Bulommissioner Reuben S. Bartlett comparing the Jordan brook and Stony

watersheds. Regarding Mr Bartleis as a well quipped citizen upon the water quesion. The Bulletin asked him to make a statement as an interested citizen conerning the merits of these two propons, and it must be said to his credt that he was not quick to rush into wint. He finally consented to compare be watersheds for the enlightenment

The Bulletin is not committed to any home, and it regards the citizens of Norwich as being capable of settling heir affairs, and settling them right, when the facts are electly placed before them. Believing that the facts ould be clearer stated, it felt it was how them the points of difference, if essible, in these two watersheds. Ex-Superintendent Bartlett has done

he work well, and The Bulletin is sutsited that it has done its whole duty is incumbent on it to tell the peo-He how to vote.

As ex Superintendent Bartlett says, it sooms strange to see Norwich seeksmaller supply of water nine and one-half miles from home when it can as it shall choose.

A keen citizen calls The Bulletin's stablished at Jordan brook would be valuable asset to the promoters of the Colchester Trolley company, which one can doubt.

neeting assembled can only vote upon the proposition presented to them. Had they the power to direct, instead of ould have been settled ten years ago. The Bullstin has no advice to give voters. They are familiar with the whole history of the water question, and it is up to them to settle the mat- encircle the globe in 37 days with present at as reasonable a cost and as ex- ent facilities, but this is simply speed. and it is up to them to settle the matpeditiously as possible.

A ONCE POPULAR NOVELIST.

Ward calls to mind that she won her ware cas a writer before marriage, was one of the most popular novelists of her day. She was optimistic and in "If the ballot was given to women would they have to have a new dress time they went to the polls?" ook was entitled "The Gates Ajar," of entertaining and enlightening band most women care to cook for. er readers upon religious themes and soul are evidences of success to the in the reciprocity treaty with Camad-deld of Alterature a high place must it is not possible to please everybody. be conceded her. She was held in the fondest esteem by her readers, and to many of them the news of her depart-It is to be hoped that she has herself collised the beautiful experiences in her transformation which she so sinerely and impressively described in

HIGH MINORITY REPRESENTA-TION.

When Governor Baldwin addressed the members of the Editorial associan Monday evening, he took occasion o present his inaugural address recommendation that the constitution be amended so as to provide for the elecloket and orged the editors to give it perious consideration.

somale will over reconcue the pergives the largest city in the state the based on the best information obtainsame representation in the house as

would be liable to be the upestting. Now as to the distance of Jordan of things quite frequently, because by brook from Norwich: It is eight meashe illness of a few members the miperity would immediately become the sujority, with power to do or undo

There is no doubt that a good sized ulnority would result in compelling a fuller attendance of members and would compel more respect for platform pledges and put a check upon most of the political filibustering which is the delay and the disgrace of mod-

orn legislative bodies. Even an approach to the conditions poped for by Governor Buldwin do not possible of attainment under mean tide. crement political methods, sithough a has to be conceded that the close legstative body in the ideal for accom-

dishing what the people most desire The Besten Record says: "The Christian Endeavor suciety plans to make headquarters in a new building at the corner of Huntington and Longwood avenue. The Fenway is concentrating art, education and piety in murveilous fushion and with great

There is a dry patch in the state of Texas four times as large as the state Massachusetts which it is proposed make fertile by irrigation at a cost

The advice of a physician to walk gallons per day under the same con-mic before breakfast and scare up an appetite is not regarded as popular would

nedicine. Let George do It, is the unu-

Mr. Charles E. Chandler of the firm of Chandler & Palmer, civil engineers, for the board of water commissioners calls. The Bulletin's attention to the

"A former board of water commis-sioners had adopted Stony brook as an additional source of supply, and their action had been disapproved by a largely attended city meeting." The Bulletin does not think Mr. Chandler would purposely make a false

statement, and wishes to have it understood that it believes in his integrity and honor as a man of business. The statement as made by him is a true record; but a true record may be

Wednesday morning, a city meeting would have been the normal course; but this proves to have been an instance where an exceptional course was taken, the corporation counsel having given an opinion that the water board, with the approval of the court of common council, could provelop Stony brook watershed without the approval of the citizens; and at the city meeting called the voters repudiated the action of the board of water commissioners, but did not repudiate Stony brook watershed, a waershed which has the commendation of three able civil engineers of other cities, besides that of Chandler & Palmer themselves, which is to be found

It is not always easy to dig up mu sary to make assumptions, and if the asumptions are wrong those who possess the facts disclose them. The truth is out, and no one has been harmed by so slight an error.

Admiral Dewey is of the opinion that by the people, and it does not feel that the Fanama canal should be fortified.

outlook is now brighter there.

Andrew Carnegie's home library is said to be a show library. Of course,

attention to the fact that a reservoir the volumest sengtor. He is 32 years of age and anxious to learn the ropes.

One trouble is that the citizens in exchange feels sure that it is a man's Prime becfsteak is seiling in Berlin

being directed, this water question for 57 cents a pound. The workingman only has a chance to see it in the show window.

not sight-seeing.

The Pennsylvania man who ate five chickens, fifty waffles and five pies at

f ability to hold popular attention. There are Americans who will find and to meet the cravings of the human fault because whickey is not included

If discase is transmitted by fleas, as a Wisconsin doctor proclaims, none of to become acquainted with the Imps us will hasten to say that was our missorthune. What do we know about el as well as all of the rest. a Wisconsin doctor proclaims, none of

Happy thought for today: Among the experiences in life it is found that the man who puts his best foot forward is the one who often gets his leg

Commenting upon it, the New Britain Herald (ind. dem.) says:
Governor Ealdwin's idea is to remedy, in part, the rotten system of representation in this state, but his remedy is not of the west. No flirting with
the sensate will over reconcile the peotage of the west of the peotage of the west of the peotage of the west of the peotage of the peo-

come of the smallest of the towns is a mole, and are facts, which, it seems to me, the citizens are entitled to. It is only by close comparison that the relation high minority representation as two morits of the Stony brook and could make the parties stand 16 to 17 Jordan Leook watersheds can be seen.

mred miles from the city to the paper mill in Bozrali, and it is generally stat-ed to be one and one-half miles from the paper mill, which makes the

The Stony brook pipe line would measure five miles to Breed hall. A connection made with the 12-inch main at Dunham street would deliver one and a quarter million gallons of water

The Elevations: The elevation of

The Watersheds: The watershed of Jordan brook is stated to be one and three-quarters square miles. The watershed of Stony brook is two and three-tenths square miles, or about

600,000 gallons more every twenty-four hours than Jordan brook.

Stony brook would yield 2,300,000 gallons per day under normal condi-

IN-DOORS AND OUT-OF-DOORS

A Boys' and Girls' Department

Our Motte.

In the Old Bob Sled Riding in a bob-sled,
When the snow is deep,
Through the farmer's meadows
And o'er the hills so steep.

Going through the village While the sleighbells ring. Oh, what joyful pastime! Just to hear the children sing!

On the seat is Father, Who holds the reins and cries: "Get up, Bill and Jerry!" And then the bob-sled files.

Back behind is Mother
With the children gay,
And a jolly time they have
Sitting in the hay.

To Remove Postage Stamps. Boys always have a great deal of trouble, in collecting stamps, with used stamps that have paper sticking to the under side where they have never been soaked from the envelope, but just torn around. I destroyed many a stamp through not having time to soak them off—and soaking is year, and to he injurious to the stamp.

cimen or a rare one, it is better let the next owner take the chance soaking it off.

Uncle Jed's Chat with the Little Folks. Uncle Jed's Chat with the Little Folks.

Now Uncle Jed feels called upon to build a poor day with the girls, and he must confess that he is less familiar with their methods than with the ways of the boys. He mistrusts that the imps of the mind and of the tongue lead them into poor day building. They know IMP-aftence and IMP-ute and IMP-utence of the tongue; and IMP-ossibility which plays fast and loose with the affairs of men. There are good and bad Imps just as there are good and bad germs, so everybody must be careful in the selection of imps, for some of them make for evil imps, for some of them make for evil days and shady lives. The girl who awakes with IMP-atience and lets IMP-udence in is the one who begins the day with "I shall and I shan't." the day with "I shall and I shan't," and drifts right along to "I will and I won't," and the day begins curdily and is soon sour. She cries before she goes to school, she weeps when she is saucy to the teacher, or misses her lesson and is punished; and when out with her playmates she may contradict and pull hair or get her hair pulied. IMP-atience and IMP-udence build mto her life a day which may long be a bad memory, if not something worse. IMP-lore is a helper out of trouble; and IMP-cryious, IMP-etus and IMP-covernent are the builders of good good days and the formers of good characters; while IMP-earl is the nice decorator. It is not necessary to dedecorator. It is not necessary to describe in detail how Pauline and Polly, or Helene and Holly, make trouble for Mi, or Teacher, or one another when IMP-attence and IMP-udence invite and they accept. To build good days dodge IMP-lety and cling to IMP-attence and all will be well. It is well enough for the girls and the boys to become acquainted with the Imps so they may know IMP-lore and IMP-teacher. The district has funds at its disposal sufficient to provide school specifies the most peculiar position of any pupil under the use of this class of depilatories. How many people have been enticed into using these dangerous preparations, with consequent injury to themselves, cannot be estimated, but only district, taking the children with the parents of two moved out of the district has funds at its disposal sufficient to provide school facilities for a score or more scholars.

BIRD LETTERS BY LITTLE FOLKS. The Golden-Winged Woodpecker.

est. They are the only woodpeckers hat we willing to use a deserted nest. When a new nest must be made, however, they take turns at digging and work at odd times all day long and not, as other woodpeckers, in the early morning and evening only. Another name that we call this bird is vellawhammer." vellowisammer."

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ground in the meadows and is made with fine grass. Usually it is an open nest about one and one-half inches deep inside, but once in a while it is partly hidden by long grass bent over so as to form a kind of arch. There are from three to seven eggs in it, of different colors and sizes. Some are white marked with chocolate, and others are grayish buff spotted over with brown." Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doc-tor and his bills.

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A Bird's Barbed Wire Fence.

There may be seen along the roadsides in Central America a brown wren
about the size of a canary which
builds a nest out of all proportion to
its apparent needs. It selects a small
tree with horizontal branches growing
close together. Across two of the
branches it lays sticks fastened together with tough fiber until a platform about six feet long by two feet
wide has been constructed. On the
end of the platform nearest the tree
trunk it then builds a huge domeshaped nest a foot or so high with
thick sides of interwoven thorns.

A covered passageway is then made State form in as crooked a manner as possible. Across the outer end as well as at short intervals along the inside of this tunnel are placed cunning little fences of thorns with just space enough for the owners to pass through. On going out this opening is closed by the owner by placing

A Bird's Barbed Wire Fence.

The Letter O. As everyone knows, the letter "o" is the 15th in the English alphabet. It has four sounds, one of which, as in "go," is probably one of the oldest, and helped to lix its shape. The letter in the Hebrew and Phoenician alphabe, that corresponded to the long phabet that corresponded to the long o was called "ayn." or "eye," and was represented by a rude drawing of the cyc. Of course this was often rendered simply as a circle with a dot in the middle; and at last it became the custom to omit the dot, which gave us merely a circle, the present form of the letter.

Henry Ide, appointed the governor-general of the Philippine Islands by President Roosevett, has what he calls a one-rule course of conduct for a successful life. It reads like this: "If you make a good resolution-stick to it.

If you have a good thought-stick If you have a worthy friendshipstick to it.

If you have an ambition—stick to it.
"If you have a hard task—stick to it.
"If you have a good book—stick to it.
"If you want more friends—stick to it. "If you want anything to do-stick Which, when they are all summed get into the one small sentence;
"Stick to it."

Hunting Blind Fox. This is a simple little game, but it stand about the room as they please The blindfolded one then walks or gropes around until he touches a player, and the player touched must stand still and make a noise in imi-tation of some animal, say a cat, a

dog, a cow, a pig, or a horse.

If the blindfolded player chooses he can have the sound made three times, and, if he then guesses the name of the person, the person takes his place. If he does not guess correctly, he re-leases the player and tries again.—

A Peculiar School.

A Word Puzzle. We submit another for boys and

Hal Maryatt

the merriest song, especially when flying. It is a shy little bird, yet its nest is not hard to find. It is placed on the ond. Always state name and age.

JERRY AND THE VELVET PLANT A Night-Cap Story for Little Folks.

When Jerry found himself alone in puzzled and werried him until he was the cathip-bed and began to hear the strange noises of the night he grew more and more afraid. God made his eyes so he could see in the dark about him came strange things thing cathing the dark about him came strange things ho had never seen before. He did not know what to make of the might-hawks which would scale near his hidding himself down upon a great soft leaf

just as most of our troubles do. By and bye the moths began to flutter about the flowery heads of the catnip, attracted there just as Jerry was by the sweet odor, and he sprang at them

know what to make of the night-hawks which would scale near his hiding place in graceful curves showing the white spots beneath his wings and snapring his bill together as he came upon some nightlying insect in the air, or of the cry of the whippoorwill, which came out of the night whence he could see nothing, and made him feel creepy.

The first night in the wild is always a wild night for boy or beast, so Jerry's trouble grew out of his ignorance, just as most of our troubles do. By and hye the moths began to flutter and all of the same quieter and less trightened but he was still resolved, like any little atrald-boy. he would not go to sleep because he didn't dare to; but as he lay there fanned by the gentle winds and watching the twinkling over him and he slumbered.

When Jerry awoke the sun was high and all nature was astir. He was

and all nature was astir. He was pleased to find himself safe and rest-ed, and he started out to see what he could catch for breakfast. Hunting Story brook would yield 2,300,000 gallons more every twenty-four the sweet odor, and he sprang at them and knocked them down with his pallons per day under normal conditions.

Jordan brook would yield 1,700,000 gallons per day under normal conditions.

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In years of light rainfall the yield would be much less.

It is disheuit to understand how the board of water commissioners can accommend so small a watershed as soon those hunters of the summer of the same of the patch and catch the moths of the patch and catch the moths of the sweet odor, and he sprang at them down with his was not very good, but he finally surjoined aground squirrel so far from his hole or a wall or a tree that he caught time and dragged him beneath to know that if these pretty little winged-creatures had not been made his morning meal when he was interplated by an intruder. At first he stranger was passed and so of the summer of was not very good, but he finally surjoined spanned so far from his hole or a wall or a tree that he caught time and dragged him beneath to know that if these pretty little winged-creatures had not been made his morning meal when he was interplated by an intruder. At first he was inclined to drive him away; but as the stranger was passed and offered him the rest of the meat, and they joined fortunes. This was Nobert or the patch and catch the moths of the summer night, the baits began to fly swiftly over the patch and catch the moths and earth the sweet of our wall or a tree that he caught him and dragged him beneath to know that many people can wear shoes a size again and a very good, but he finally surjoined for the him and tree that he caught him and dragged him beneath to know that if these of your shoes him and or tree where he could in safety enjoy a feast. He had half finished his morning meal when he was interplanted by a first of the wings and enemies to who

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GUESSERS AND WINNERS. Answers to Puzzle-Jack the Glant.

For beans a cow he sold.

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Raymond French, age 14, 602 Main thorns across the gateway, and thus the safety of the eggs or young is street, city.

> Jack was a little boy, Brave and defiant, Who made up his mind To kill the great giant. So Jack bought an auto.

And in the wood dim
The glant was roaming:
He didn't know what hit him.
Lillian C. Callahan, 145 Boswell avenue, Norwich, Conn., age 11 years. If he had been a good boy he would never have seen the giant and would not have got into trouble. But then he could not kill him either.—Henri-etta Burley, age II, Plainfield, Conn.

Jack the Giant Killer, was bold and brave; That's what The Bulletin's" account He killed the giant with his hatchet; He cut his bean stalk and couldn't Jack we his

was quick and the giant was slow, So Jack killed the giant, as we all know.—Alfred Horigan, age 12, 94 Mt. Pleasant street, Norwich,

Jack was a brave boy. He lived in Cornwall. In that part of the country lived a terrible giant. When he eat his his supper he eat half dozen.—Earl H

G. Stuart Harris, age 11, 14 North Thames street, Norwich. Clifford H. Rogers, 25 Penobscot

Physicians Say "Don't Use Poisonous Depilatories."

The extravagant claims recently add by unscrupulous manufacturers An 11-year-old boy, living near tisements unquestionably justify phy-Kentle Falls, Wash, occupies the most sicians in cautioning the public against

insolvible chemical, which cannot be dissolved; therefore cannot be absorbed by the skin. The very fact that you are told to leave these pasty compounds on the skin until they dry and cake and then lift off with a knick that are not not the control of the cannot be skin until they are not not the cannot be cannot b is proof positive that they are not absorbed. If they are, why do they still remain on the skin? The most they can possibly do is to remove the surface hair, which in consequence will reappear stronger and thicker after each removal.

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did or ever will kill a single hair root, and we can prove it.

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It is difficult to understand how the board of water commissioners can a good as indee did to him. Pretty as good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as good as indee did to him. Pretty as good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the rest of the meat, and the good as indeed him the re

Thurs., Fri., AUDITORIUM

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The Toll Bridge JANE ELTON A Comedy Dramatic Offering.

strest, Norwich, Gladys Miller, age 10, Norwich, Con-Nicholas Doyle, age 10, Uncasville,

John W. Blair, age 11, Sunnyside avenue, Laurel Hill, Norwich. Matthew L. Sheridan, age 6, Union street, Norwich

Prize Book Winners.

Raymond French, age 14, answered very puzzle, with story with each newer. First prize.

answer. First prize.

Henrietta Burley, age 11, answered two with story, Piainfield, Conn.

[Master French will call at The Bulletin office for his book. Miss Burley's book will be sent her by mail.—Uncle Jed.]

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fact that his statement in his report which The Bulletin thought needed correction, does not need correction, but is right as it stands:

at cross purposes with real facts.
As The Bulletin stated the

this morning in Mr. Bartiett's letter, printed in another column. nicipal facts. It is sometimes neces-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A dozen eggs can be bought with a Canadian quarter out west, and the

bree mile line or a five mile line. he just buys books to give away.

Mrs. Hetty Green has given her son the management of her millions. An

It is stated for a fact that one can

sane whatever may happen to the hog. He had no difficulty this year in seeing The death of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

and it carried a new assurance to all chickens, fifty waffes and five pies at its readers. Mrs. Ward never lost her one sitting is not the kind of a hus-

Rudyard Kipling's father is dead him is that he was the father of such on, although a most worthy citizen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ien of state senators on a general Jordan Brook vs. Stony Brook Watersheds.

tance to Jordan brook nine and one-

daily, and this would require four miles of pipe line to lay and to be maintained.

Stony brook at the mill site is 330 feet above mean tide or 40 feet nigher than Fairview reservoir. At the lower dam site the elevation is about the same as Fairview and water from there would feed in with Fairviev water without any trouble.

marvellous fushion and with great six-tenths of a square mile larger than rapidity. It will easely become the section de luxe."

At the rate of one million gailons to the square mile, Stony brook will yield

"Just being happy
Is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side
Rather than the blue."

time to soak them off—and soaking is very apt to be injurious to the stamp itself, remember. At last I discovered a very simple method of removing the stamps, one that you may have found out for yourself; but if not, try it and you will see how well it works.

Holding the stamp between the finger and thumb of your right hand, bend down an edge with your left thumb, at the same time pressing upwards with your left foreinger against the center of the stamp. The effect of this is that the paper is torn from the stamp instead of tearing the stamp from the paper, which you would naturally attempt. When you have an edge of the paper bent down, do not try to tear the paper and stamp apart; but recollect that you must take the paper from the stamp, and you will come out all right. If you leave a slight quantity of paper adhering to the under side of the stamp it does not matter; the stamp will ite just as flat, and if it is a good; sperimen or a rare one, it is better.

President a concerning the stamp will the just as flat, and if it is a good; sperimen or a rare one, it is better to left the next owner take the chance.

ator. It is not necessary to de-in detail how Pauline and Polly,

Margaret Burns, writing from Mas-sachusetts of the golden-winged woodpecker, says: 'Every orchard in the east bes at least one pair of flick-ers or golden-winged woodpeckers in it in summer time. Mr. and Mrs. Flicker do not like to build their own

The Bobolink. John Alexander, writing from Penn-sylvania about the bobolink, has this to say: "The happlest of the little birds I know is the bobolink. It sings

girls to solve.

To the boys and girls sending best Amble Laid

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